waat is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Fictures at the Davis Theatre. Moving Pictures at the Breed The-Moving Pictures at the Auditorium Theatre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE

Four Complete Shows Today at 1.30 3.30, 6 and 8.15-Three Big Keith Acts, Including the Old Homestead Double Quartette-Triangle Photo-Plays and Keystone Comedy.

Christmas day is going to be a big gala day at the Davis theatre. The management having gone to consider-able expense to put on one of the best vaudeville shows of the year. The headline attraction will be Denman Thompson's famous Old Homestead Double Quartete, that noted singing organization that has delighted milions with their sweet singing and beautiful harmony for many years. They sing some of the old favorite songs as well as the new up to date songs as well as the new up to date

something distinctly unusual as its main plot. For these same two reasons it was an equally foregone conclusion, when the Famous Players Film company determined to make an adaptation of the new celebrated play, by Roi Cooper Megrue for the Paramount Program, that it would be an overwhelming success. And when Hazel Dawn and Owen Moore were chosen to head the cast of this distinctive production as their first costarring vehicle, the fact that something extraordinary, even for the Famous Players, was to be produced became more than ever apparent.

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AT THE AUDITORIUM

Big Spectacular Feature Today and Tuesday-Four Shows, at 1,30, 3, 7 and 8.30 p. m.

As a special feature for today and and tomorrow the management of the and tomorrow the management of the Auditorium have booked The End of the World, one of the most spectacu-lar motion pictures ever put on the market, and depicting the result in a fanciful way of the contact of a ti-tanic comet with the earth. Emma Thompson plays the leading role in this six reel production and is assistthis six reel production and is assist-

this six reel production and is assisted by an all star cast.

Frank Harper, while visiting his
mines in Rockville, becomes acquainted with Diana West, daughter of the
foreman. She is engaged to Joe Flint,
a miner, but elopes with Harper. Her
sister Edith and Paul Reymers are
childhood sweethearts.

Some time later Professor Whitmark discovers a new comet, and cal-

mark discovers a new comet, and cal-culates it will collide with the earth on a certain date. In the ensuing panic the stock market is paralyzed. Through his cousin, Whitmark, Har-per obtains inside information, and by cunning stratagem corners the mar

On the eve of the impending calam-On the eve of the impending calamity Harper gives a banquet, believing that he has a secure place of refuge. A devastating rain of fire descends, leaving smoking ruins in its wake; the earth is rocked by the shocks of mighty earthquakes; the oceans rise to the very zenith, and drop back, covering the country in watery depths. Dawn finds Edith despairingly dinging to the wreck of her home. She is rescued and taken to a place of safety, and later is joined by her sweetheart, who also has been miraculously saved. Other pictures on the bill will be Frank Danfels in a very funny comedy

Frank Daniels in a very funny comedy and a late Issue of the Heart Weekly News Pictorial. Four shows today, at 1.30, 3, 7 and 8.30.

NO TIDINGS OF THE

MISSING STEAMER VOLTAIRE is Believed Some Accident Has Happened to Her Machinery.

New York, Dec. 24.—The arrival here toay of the Lamport and Holt liner Vauban from Liverpool by way of Halifax, brought no information concerning the fate of the missing steamship Voltaire of the same line. The serning the fate of the missing steamship Voltaire of the same line The
Vauban left Liverpool ten days after
the Voltaire sailed and it was hoped
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TO OPPOSE VILLA SOUTH

OF CHIHUAHUA CITY General Gonzales to Isave Juarez To-

day With His Entire Command. El Paso, Dec. 24.—An American here snown to be a close friend of Francisto Villa, claimed today to have received information that Villa's forces now accupied Torreon, having captured the rity at one o'clock Friday afternoon. Villa gave orders to commanders there not to harm the lives or property of foreigners.

General Francisco Gonzales will leave

General Francisco Gonzales will leave luarez tomorrow with his entire com-nand to oppose Villa south of Chi-

The Rumanian Army is famous for ts number of sharpshooters.

NORWICH TOWN

Children of First Church Sunday School Give Charming Entertainment-West Town Street School Exercises - Rev. George H. Ewing Preaches Christmas Sunday Sermon and Choir Sings Special Carols and Anthems.

The First Congregational chapel was crowded to the doors Friday evening for the Sunday school Christmas entertainment. A program full of interest was given by the children. When Dorothy Heath's recitation came, a Christmas ple was brought in made of a tub in which, covered over, were two tiny tots. In the Christmas letter the little girls rocked their dollies, each singing a lullaby. Reginald Avery carried a drum, others displayed holly. There were several motion pieces. Ethel Whaley carried a stocking from which she drew out oranges, candy, a doll, and a message which she read. The package party was a small play, responsive songs were sung, and the last song was a chorus, Hark! the Herald Angels Sing.

bouble Quartete, that noted singing organization that has delighted milions with their sweet singing and the package party was a small ploy, responsive songs were sung, and the beautiful harmony for many years. They sing some of the old favorite songs as well as the sight me in the act and they carry all their own special scenery. The second act is Maude Ryan, the clever fashion plate comedienne, in a dainty character change offering. The other act is Rougert and Girlie, who present a unique nover the phave a big surprise for you. The brinance feature is Charles Ray in The Honorable Algy, a five part ince comedy from the spirit that Charles Dickens leved to utilize. No more suitable picture count with a goodly measure of the holiday spirit that Charles Dickens leved to utilize. No more suitable picture count with a goodly measure of the holiday spirit that Charles Ray in the show there will be the usual funny two-reed Keystone comedy. Today there will be four complete shows at 1.30, 3.30, 6 and 8.15. Prices 10, 15 and 20 cents. Don't fall to see this excellent show. Ering your friends with you and how will be assured of having a very joyous Christmas.

BREED THEATRE

Under Cover, Sure Fire Hit—Hazi Dawn and Owen Moore Starred by Famous Players in Adaptation of Great Drams—Continuous Performance Today from 1 to 11 p. m.

Today and tomorrow the Breed will present Owen Moore and Hazel Dawn in a picturization of the dramatic sensation, Under Cover, a five-part Paramount production.

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At the First Conyregational church Sunday morning the decorations of red delks, hemicak and poisettias, were reminders of Christmas. The posts were wound with evergreea, small trees were avout the platform and the pulpit was banked with greens. The text chosen by Rev. George H. Ewing for the sermon was, For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. This is bound to be a glad day, he began. Christmas chimes are ringing, peace and joy reign supreme. We do not know how early Christmas was a festival of the church; it is next oldest to the institution of the Sabbath. Over a thousand years ago other festivals clustered about the day, making a cycle of festivities. The manger songs and Christmas carols were first introduced into the Catholic church.

When touched by the Christian mortial was a constant of the stream of the sile taffeta, with collar of black satin, was used to develop this chic creation. The model is especially suited to slender figures. The waited to slender figures the waited to slender figures. The waited to duced into the Catholic church

When touched by the Christian motive, a charm is added to the joys of this season. The wondrous glory of the Christmastide sweeps through our land from east to west, from north to south; it marks a shining pathway through belligerent and neutral nations. To the modern was the tral nations. To the modern man the birth of Christ is the greatest event in history. Men and women may be made whole in the Christ and gradually rounded out into the measure and stature of their Example. The memory of the Christ-Child sends us forth to walk with Christ upon the highlands of life and find at last the perfected life.

perfected life.

The offertory solo was a fine interpretation of Manney's Calm on the Listening Ear of Night, given by W. B. MacLane of Boston. The large chorus choir gave in sweet tone and perfect harmony the carol, Hozanna in the Highest; in the anthem, We Have Seen His Star in the East, was voiced the longing and fulfilled desire of those seeking the Holy Child The of those seeking the Holy Child. The triumphant note in the closing an-them, Christ, the New Born King, was a fitting close to the service.

Closing Exercises at West Town Street.

As the signal was given for one session Friday because of the rain, the closing exercises of the Town street school were not given. The pupils of the West Town street school chose to come back in the afternoon of or their exercises and the distribution of presents from the trees.

The two upper rooms gave this well

In marine circles that she might bring some word of the ship.

Officers of the Vauban said they first carned the Voltaire was overdue when they reached Halifax. It was believed there that some accident to her machinery had delayed her and fear of attracting German submarines had prevented her from calling for help by wireless.

Song, Hark! the Herald Ange's Sing; poem, Phillips Brooks' Christmas to poem, Phillips Brooks' C King, We Three Kings of Orient Are:
'Twas the Night Before Christmas,
Helen Smith; songs, O Little Town of
Bethlehem, Good King Wencesiaa,
The program in grades 1, 2, 3 and 4
was: Song, Santa Land, school; The
Night Before Christmas, Isadore Cohen; song, If You're Good, school; December, Elizabeth Mara; song, Silont
Night, school; song, It Came Upon the
Midnight Clear, George Leonard; Sarta Claus, Beulah Rogers; song, Good
Old Kriss, school; poem, Santa Claus,
pupils; Christmas, Bertha Banas;
song, Away in a Manger; Jes' fore
Christmas, George Hill; song, Dear
Old Santa Claus, pupils; The Christmas Tree, Kathleen Ryan; Christmas
Thoughts, Josephine Wasilewski;
song, O Come All Ye Faithful.
West Town street honor list 2r December; Grade 8, Helen Smith; grade
7, Mary Louise Mara, Ada Ringlandgrade 6, Joseph Govin; grade 15,
Elizabeth Avery, Charlotto Felows;
grade 4, Laura Bliven, Isadore Cohen,

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Miss Agnes Chapman from Boston is visiting friends uptown. Mrs. Martha Parke of the Scotland road is the guest of friends in Attle-boro, Mass.

Miss Kitty Sloane, a student in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is at her home on Washington street for the holidays.

Henry Crocker, Jr., comes rom Cleveland, O., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crocker, of Huntington avenus.

Miss Helen Ewing and Miss Bar-bara Latham, students at Pratt insti-tute, Brooklyn, N. Y., are a their homes uptown for the vacation Chesley D. Stevens of Boston is spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. Stevens, and sister, Miss Sara J. McClellan, of West Town street.

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POETRY

CHRISTMAS IN THE FOREST.

Swiftly by fir and cedar—
Under the tasseled pine—
The fairies follow their leader,
King Frost, through the still, wite shine
Of the moon as her rays are beaming Where the parted boug is give leave—
The Frost King's gems are gleaming—
For this is Christmas Eve.

Close in the thicket keeping—
Resting until the dawn.
The mother deer is sleeping.
Her cheek on her half-grown fawn.
The grouse by his sleek mate nesties.
Where the shadow pictures weave.
Unscared by the huntsmen's whistles—
For this is Christmas Eve.

The fox in his den is lying—
The squirrel dreams in his nest;
And the duck to the dark nool fiving
Sinks down with a peaceful breast
The tawny cougars blurring
The light where the rocks upneave,
Are softly, rowsily purring
For this is Christmas Eve.

Midnight! There comes a thrilling,
A dumb prayer upward gone
From the beasts man hunted—killing
All the year ssince Christ was born
No words may the hunted bornov,
Yet rises that pleading call
To Him who marked with sorrow
Each little sparrow's fall.

Rainbows of radiance lighten Hainbows of radiance lighten
The snow-wreaths on the bough But there comes no sound to frighte
The deer that are feeding now.
For man has learned the reason
The Prince of Pence was bora—
That cruelty has no season.
For this is Christmas Morn!
—Lou Rodman Pelley

OUTSIDE.

I'm glad that she has so much Christ mas fun;
I'm glad that she has a tree,
Because in her home she's the
child,

But in our home there are three! HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Did yer give the wife any fink or her birthday, Bill?"
"I did."
"What did it cost you?"
"Fourteen days."—Pleas.

"The people of your town applauded me with fine enthusiasm,"
"That isn't altogether enthusiasm," said a member of the reception committee. "Some of it's hospitaisty." -Washington Star. "What's the matter with the eff-

what's the matter with the en-ciency expert?"
"Sad blow. He wanted a four-cent stamp, but the man only had twos Of course, he had to waste energy lick-ing twice the space."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Ah, me!" said the solemn boarler.
"The summer is past and the harvest is ended!"
"Sure thing!" asserted the flipoani boarder. "Wouldn't expect 'em tabe just beginning, would you, along here in October?" — Browning's Magazine.

"I forgot myself and spoke ang"!'y
to my wife," remarked Mr. Meekton.
"Did she resent it?"
"For a moment. But Henrietta is
a fair-minded woman. After its
thought it over she shook hands with
me and congratulated me on my
bravery."—Kansas City Star.

"Aren't you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?" 'Yes, sir."
"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older "Yes, sir; that's why I'm here now "-Southern Woman's Magazine.

"You can't always judge by anpearances.' pearances."
"I just had a costly demonstrative of that fact. Because I saw Flub-lub chewing a toothpick. I thought it would be safe to invite him to lunch. But he went right along and hun; me

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new ink eraser.

Berlin has registered 107,909 aller A bundle of fine glass threads forms

The last 15 chilren born in Cheat Neck, W. Va., were girls London has 73,50 miles of tele-phone and telegraph wires. A striks of undertakers took place at Liverpool, England, recently.

Dallas, Tex., has 149 buildings de-voted to the automobile industry. Chewing gum is becoming popular mong the Chinese in Hongkonf.

More than 70 per cent, of the ex-States.

American preserved orange, lemon and citron peel finds favor in Canada

St. Louis has one factory which w'll this year consume 100,000,000 feet of lumber. The temperature of Southern Ans. tralia varies not more than 20 degrees during the year.

A plank road in portable parts is being laid in the California deserts for economy and convenience For reaching flies on ceilings there has been invented a long-handled swatter, operated by a spring-

wives, a mop and floor bru been combined on one handle. An old shoe has been unearthed in the J. P. Dorman garden in Centralia, Kan. It had probably laid there 50

As a new convenience for house

In factories engaged in supplying the needs of the armies in Germany the number of women employes has increased from 3,500 to 28,000. Plants have been established in both Scotland and Sweden to manu-facture a steel said to be equal to the

best crucible steel by an open-hearth One of the new furniture combina-tions is a dining table in which the leaves slide into the top and are con-cealed by it so it can be used as a

library table.

A spring motor driving a flexible shaft enables the operator of a new motion-picture camera to follow ob-jects as readily as with an ordinary hand camera.

Bank Official Recommends Them. T. J. Norrell, V. P. Bank of Cotton-wood, Tex., writes: "Beyond doubt have received great relief and tak-great pleasure in recommending Fol-Kidney Pills. Kidney trouble mak-one worried and hopeless, by ac-pains, soreness, stiffness, backar rheumatism. These symptoms, as v-as sleep disturbing bladder disord WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.